GLORY BE TO THE WORLD, HUMINITY AND PEACE

1. speech delivered by General ARAKI, Sadac at the Summer School for Oriental Culture held at Karuizawa, Nagano Prefecture on August 2nd, 1934 under the auspices of the TOYO BUNK. GAKKAI (the Society for the Oriental Culture)

Sincerely Do We Hope for Your Endeavours in Our Holy Task. Ladies and gentlemen: However calmly, or optimistically do we consider, we cannot deny the fact that the whole world at present is overcast with an unstable, unpleasant, and gloomy cloud. As I feel great regret for this state of affairs so night and day am I anxious to make it a bright, peaceful one as soon as possible. Since the nations of the world are in close contact internationally as we are now, this aspiration for peace cannot be easily realized by me alone, nor by Japan alone. I am happy to find some people of our friendly nations today among the audience here, and I hope them to hear my outspoken opinion by all means. I expect your ardent assistance for the advancement of our divine task of world peace and welfare of mankind by promoting the good and correcting the bad in my speech.

It is to further the philosophic view of life that mutual aid and enjoyment of one's own natural lot should be promoted, by harmonicus combination of the West and East civilizations, or the material and spiritual cultures. By this idea we can make use of the extremely developed structure of

our society.

We are doing our best with our confreres to establish a world-wide now culture through the harmonicus unity of the two civilizations the East and West, or the spiritual and material cultures, so as to bring permanent peace and well-being.

The Misunderstanding of the Japanese Spirit.

The words "BUSHIDO" and "the country of militarism" may be counted among the causes of such misunderstandings. For by them we are liable to be thought to be bellicose and aggressive. It may be due to the difference of linguistic expression: Once the word "SHOBU" was translated into "militarism", and "DODO" rendered into "imperialism", These may serve as examples. Great is the error. The letter Bu " " of SHOBU comes from the Chinese hieroglyph, originally meaning " " (spear) and " " (stop). That is to say, the source of the letter shows that is meant stopping of the use of spear, i.e. it means nothing but peace.

The KODO is the very root of the country, i.e. the way observed by our Imperial Household. In short, it means that every one should act according to nature, and attain his purpose; it aims at happiness for everyone to act at ease and according to his natural gifts; it is the way to accomplish his mission. It is the way of peace among nations and the happy road in society. Thus a great misunderstanding result from translation, may, from such misrepresentation of the literal meaning.

There are many such instances. In Interoducing our idea to the world at large, such apparently trivial facts must not be overlooked, as great nisunderstandings may arise therefrom. Almost all the nisunderstandings about our country are caused by such mistakes.

Now our soldiers are making efforts to be true to this spirit, both nominally and virtually, by recognizing our Imperial Army as moral existance to advance national welfare. The KCDO is by no means hard to grasp; it is a way towards world peace and well-being of mankind through the development of our traditional spiritual-

istic culture; it is nothing but the common notion prevalent in the world in the search of peace and

happiness.

Our KODO is a way observed by the Imperial Household; a way to get happiness not by coersion, but by natural and reasonable means; It is based on a virtuous government and cordial obedience; inferiors should be loyal and filial to the superiors, and superiors benevolent and generous to the inferiors; it is to perform one's duties allotted to him, superiors and inferiors becoming a body, enticing the natural spiritual accord and unity.

We find a lot of examples in Jenol in Manchukuo; One of our soldiers, when dying, gave his money away to the poor people in the neighbourhood; Another, after a day-long march, with only a mess-tin of one neal gave a half of it to a hungry native who happened to come nearby.

I would like to say something in conclusion. us see a common idea about the form of war after World War I in retrospection. Modern war has come to be waged between nations. Hardly any consideration is taken lest war calamities should fall upon the unarmed people of an enemy country, which is a great pity from the view-point of BUSHIDO. as to poison gas, forbidden by treaties, every country is now eager in its study and practice as an open secret in consideration of its terrible destruction Various kinds of weapons have become more and more developed in their destructive power. Thus tactics and munitions has come to be mechanized. Spiritual activities are disregarded. It is far from humanity. Why do they not try to minimize the evil of war in parallel with the progress of human intellect? I fear the time has come to expect the revival of Hiss Nightingale. We have to reflect upon it with you all. It is a shame for human beings to have come to such a pass, and we shed tears from the standpoint of BUSHIDO.

O, Let Us Fight for Peace; O, humanity of the world, and peace, glory be upon then; I detest war, but I never refrain from it in the cause of justice, and the only thing I hope is that the war should be waged with peaceful spirit, and method

of war should be humanistic.

. at the risk of We are endeavouring our lives to accomplish our hely task, which means the advent of permanent peace and happiness of mankind.

Exh. No.

Translated by Defense Language Branch

CERTIFICATE OF SOURCE AND AUTHENTICITY

I hereby certify that the lecture entitled "Glory be to the world, humanity and peace", in P.P. 44-53 of the book attached the hereto, as shown on first page, given by General ARAKI on August 2. 1934, at Karuizawa as a part of a summer series of lectures on Oriental culture held the Oriental Culture Institute established by me and that a short-hand record thereof was offered to the publisher, whose office has been war-devastated and whose whereabouts are still unknown.

Certified at Tokyo,
on this 15th day of January, 1947.

/S/ N.KAMURA, Yoshihisa (seal)

I hereby certify that the above signature and seal were affixed hereto in the presence of the Witness.

At the same place, on this same date.
Witness: /S/ SUCAMARA, Yutaka, (seal)

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